Chancellor search in full swing

Committee plans search process

Anne Marie Tavela
Daily Egyptian

"After more than a year and a half without a permanent chancellor, the search for SIUC's top administrative position is in motion. The Chancellor Search Advisory Committee will conduct its second meeting tomorrow to discuss topics from advertisements strategies to affirmative action.

Jill Adams, chairwoman of the committee, said the group is working on the search preliminaries. "We are anxious to get the search under way," said Adams, an associate professor in the School of Law.

The 14-member committee was formed on Dec. 18. Twelve of the members are faculty, staff and students from SIUC's constituency groups. The two remaining members, Richard Reynolds, president of the SIU Alumni Association, and John Dosier, president of Union Planters Bank, represent the community.

The committee met with SIU President James Walker last week to discuss the search process and the necessary qualifications for the position. Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the Office of the President, said Walker hopes the committee will select a chancellor by the end of this semester or by mid-summer.

However, Kaiser said while conducting the search quickly is important, finding a desirable applicant is Walker's priority. "We need to do it correctly, there is a process," Kaiser said.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson announced Dec. 5 that he would not seek the permanent chancellor position. He plans to pursue other interests outside of Carbondale.

Jackson has served as interim chancellor since June 1999, when former chancellor Jo Ann Arrington was removed because of managerial conflicts with former SIU president Ted Sanders.

Sanders planned to recommend Jackson for the permanent position in December 1999, but constituency groups requested a national search. However, after Sanders resigned, the search was put on hold until a permanent chancellor was found. Information on how to submit nominations and applications for SIUC chancellor can be obtained at the SIU website, www.siu.edu.

Promotional raises agreed upon for next faculty contract

Kate McCammon
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association and the administration have agreed on the amount of money faculty members will receive after a promotion, but nothing indicates progress on the major divisive issues plaguing the year-long battle at the bargaining table.

Promoted professors will receive an increase equaling 10 percent of the median salary of the rank they are promoted from, or a minimum of $300. The minimum for promotions from associate to full professor will be $460, increases that administrative spokesman Tom Britton called "substantial."

The promotional agreement is a minor victory when shadowed by the controversy surrounding faculty lines and overall faculty salaries, which have been at the forefront of every roadblock encountered at the table for the last year.

Britton expected to resolve the entire contract these last couple of sessions and said he was disappointed at the lack of movement. "I just hope we can move this thing along and get it settled," Britton said of the upcoming mediation sessions.

"We need to put money in the faculty's pockets sooner rather than later," Faculty Association President Mortez A. Dastghah declined to comment.

SEE RAISES PAGE 2

Beta Phi Pi to appeal University suspensions

Stacey Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Beta Phi Pi Fraternity will add something extra to its schedules this semester — University appeals.

Beta Phi Pi will appeal a decision that suspended five members as well as the fraternity's Registered Student Organization status.

On Oct. 9, two rushees alleged they were "paddled" or hazed by the five members of the fraternity. Fraternity members denied the allegations, saying that the rushees were involved in a history lesson.

The hearing resumed after five members were issued letters from Student Judicial Affairs. Accused members appeared at different

SEE SUSPENSIONS PAGE 2

Frigid weather results in increased occurrence of potholes on city streets.

page 3

Softball funding proposal slated for next Board of Trustees meeting.

page 20
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Murphysboro woman bamboozles cabbie, drives taxi home herself

**Brett Newman**
**Daily Egyptian**

Monday night the Crountown Cab Company endured a fib in the philosophy behind the cliché "the customer is always right."

Gary Hammenschmidt, 45, of Murphysboro, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle and driving under the influence of alcohol after the driver left with the cab designated to take her home, Carbondale police said.

This is the first time I've ever heard of this happening," said Sgt. Don Priddey of the Carbondale Police Department.

At 8:30 p.m., the cab picked up the allegedly intoxicated Hammenschmidt, a regular passenger at the Key West bar, 1108 W. Main St. The driver then stopped at the Little Willow nursing home to pick up a package.

While the driver was on the facility, Hammenschmidt allegedly got behind the wheel and drove home to her residence in Murphysboro. She was discovered by the Murphysboro Police Department on the driveway of her home and placed out in the driver's seat.

"It's over and done with," said Kay Beasley, the cab driver left without a vehicle, who refused to comment further on the subject. "I just want to leave it at that." The Crountown Cab Company also refused to comment, because of Hammenschmidt's status as a loyal customer.

The cab was undamaged and returned to the Crountown Cab. Hammenschmidt was later incarcerated in Jackson County Jail, and released after posting a $200 cash bond.

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**Funding errors, fraud take top billing on USG agenda**

**Christian Male**
**Daily Egyptian**

Elective fraud, student funding misdirection and an antigerrymandering concept have been ruled illegal by the USG Undergraduate Student Government. The constitution in the current form for now.

The new constitution cannot take effect until it has been reviewed by the USG Internal Affairs Committee, and then Senate approval. Dismissal on the proposal is expected sometime this month.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the change is a part of the solution to USG's ills. The new constitution was forged during early break in an attempt to reduce the number of antigerrymandering challenges.

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Additionally, the appointment of a USG election commissioner is one specific area that must be reviewed before spring elections, delayed by differing interpretations of legal language within USG pages.

Last fall, acting appointed Marty Oles, Inter-Greek Council President, to be the USG Election Commissioner. Questions concerning the correct procedure of Oles's appointment, as well as possible conflicts of interest with Oles being the IGCC President, opened a continuing debate.

According to the constitution, presidential appointment of a commissioner is limited to the semester in which the appointment occurs. As it stands, USG does not have an official election commissioner and will have to resubmit Oles before the spring elections can begin.

But this should not prove too difficult since the USG Internal Affairs Committee unanimously supported his appointment.

Oles said his commissioner plans include arbitrary poll-watchers to eliminate the possibility of election fraud. Questionable polling practices in past years, with allegations of cheating and ballot-stuffing, plagued USG elections.

For information on eligibility and enrolling in this program call 965-3105.

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Old Man Winter nibbles away at area roads

**David Osborne**
**Daily Egyptian**

As the weather has warmed, snow and ice have disappeared and rains have taken their place.

Crews from the City of Carbondale and Illinois Department of Transportation have taken advantage of the recent break in the weather to work on filling the gaps left in the combination of ice, snow and freezing temperatures.

This winter's colder temperatures and additional moisture have taken a toll on area roadways, leaving behind potholes. Some of these potholes are big enough to be potentially dangerous to tires and suspension systems.

Greg Smoots, Illinois Department of Transportation's operations engineer for the 8th District, said that the old road is inevitable.

"Anytime you get the weather like we had in December for the length of time we had, you'll see potholes," Smoots said. "It's pretty typical, and it's probably going to be a byproduct of this winter."

Last year was not as damaging to roadways as this winter has, Smoots said.

"We went through a significant period with no moisture last year, so we didn't get the damage we're seeing this year," Smoots said.

Potholes occur when moisture mixes under the road material, such as through cracks in the surface. As temperatures drop below freezing, the moisture freezes and builds up on the pavement. When the water thaw, empty space is left behind.

The filling of the pavement through freezing and thawing damages the road surface, and traffic driving over the damaged area creates the pothole. Older roads, where the pavement has surface cracks, are particularly prone to winter weather.

Bruce Francis, supervisor of grounds for SUC, said damage is light to show on the University's streets. Francis said lighter traffic loads on Carbondale roads took a beating this winter from the harsh weather that blanketed Southern Illinois. This pothole at the 300 block of East Main Street is one of the many hazards created by the cold weather. City maintenance crews are taking advantage of the moderate temperatures in order to make temporary repairs to the damaged roads.

"We used temperatures above 40, probably above 60 to make permanent repairs," Wheelers said.

All three road departments agree that there is more to come.

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Carbondale**

City makes applying for water easier

Applications for water connection are now available online and can be downloaded from the City of Carbondale website at www.carbondaleil.gov.

The form can be found by clicking the "city forms and applications list" and then the "water, sewer, refuse service applicant form" link.

Questions for completing the form are included in the download. A copy of a picture ID, such as a driver's license or official state ID, must be submitted.

Completed applications along with a form of payment should be mailed to the City Hall Finance Department at the address on the application.

Library seeks volunteers

Several volunteers are needed at the Carbondale Public library to complete inventory tasks using a simple-to-operate automation device. Volunteers need to be committed to donating three hours per week to the ongoing program.

For more information or to schedule an interview contact Dan from the library at 697-6354.

**Council offers assistance in braving winter elements**

The Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council will be administering this year's Energy Conservation Home Repair program. The program helps local residents fix problems such as weatherization, electrical, plumbing and roofing.

The council will provide assistance to single families, who own their residence and meet the criteria for income.

For information on eligibility and enrolling in this program call 965-3105.

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Moisture, frigid temperature cause for bumpy roads

**David Osborne**
**Daily Egyptian**

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"We used temperatures above 40, probably above 60 to make permanent repairs," Wheelers said.

All three road departments agree that there is more to come.

"We've got another six weeks of winter left," Smoots said. "It's just something we'll have to stay on top of."
Dear Editor,

Former Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft will serve this country well as our next attorney general. But the radical leftist groups don't think so. So they're playing the "racist" card. But it won't work. Ashcroft is well respected by Black and whites, Democrats and Republicans.

As governor of Missouri, Ashcroft led the fight to save Lincoln's Memorial and to create a state park at the historic site. While in Congress, he authored legislation establishing the first historical site in Missouri honoring a black person - Scott Joplin; and he created an award in honor of another black educator George Washington Carver.

He opposed the confirmation of Judge John Ashcroft, but not because he was an African-American at the radical left's behest. He opposed her confirmation because she was soft on criminals. During his term in the Senate, Ashcroft voted for 23 of the 26 black judges that were nominated.

Ashcroft represents people, regardless of skin color. And then why is he being targeted by our leftist groups? I'd like to see Sen. John Ashcroft face their challenge with both sides being conducted and students graduating to the next level.

Sincerely,

Kathy Valente
Lori Ann Boyer

Confirmation hearings
I'd like to see

Confirmation hearings have commenced for President-elect Bush's Cabinet nominees, and while there may be nothing as exciting as the mention of "Linda the Silver Slugger" (Columns Justice Thomas) these nominees face no less an attack from their opponents. Linda Chavez rejected her nomination as labor secretary after reports surfaced that she had an illegal alien working in her home. Carla Harris, Bush's pick for secretary of the interior, is an opponent of the Endangered Species Act, and is still for mining and drilling on public lands. And we can't forget former Sen. John Ashcroft, who, as attorney general, will have the job of enforcing laws he vehemently opposed to, such as abortion rights and gun control.

So what do the other nominees have to look forward to when they meet the Senate for confirmation? What other revelations may surface that would portray Bush's Cabinet as some kind of Blairs Bizarre Brigade, where every member does the opposite of what their position entails? In a saturated, hype-driven media culture such as this, there are some accusations that might play out.

WASHINGTON- Donald Rumsfeld, President Bush's pick for secretary of defense, came under attack during confirmation hearings today after it was revealed that he had failed to vote in the "flaming bag of poo" trick three times in the past month, casting doubt on his ability to protect our own homes, much less the United States.

WASHINGTON- Tommy Thompson unanimously withdrew his nomination for secretary of health and human services today after a video surfaced on the Internet showing Thompson actually attempting several of the tricks from MTV's hit show "Jackass." How can we trust his opinion on health issues when he's up to his neck in pork-pie pate instead of inside the Capitol building.

WASHINGTON- Richard Zostick, who would be in charge of making trade pacts for the United States as the U.S. Trade Representative under President-elect Bush, came under heavy fire from critics today as childhood classmates recounted tales of Zostick playing a Mickey Mantle rookie card for one of Bob Uecker's Mantle rookie cards. Mr. Uecker, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "I once got him to swap his peanut butter and jelly sandwich for my better Mickey Mantle rookie card.

WASHINGTON- The Senate floor erupted today as Secretary of Energy nominee Spencer Abraham admitted to leaving his Christmas lights lit year-round. "You have shown yourself to be a wastrel of America's resources," cried Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Sen. Strom Thurmond began to rise in Abraham's defense, but quickly took back what he said.

While these nominees (at least most of them) may well survive the confirmation process, will they make a real contribution to our country's safety? I'm hoping for the opposite.

Sincerely,

Kathy Valente
Lori Ann Boyer
Retired professor globe-trotting for children
SIUC retiree travels world as volunteer to oversee children's immunizations

"My interest enhances my awareness of the world," she said. "I like being a volunteer more than I like working." 

Her volunteer work began after her retirement, when she joined the Peace Corps for two years, working as a child health specialist in Malawi, Africa, immunizing children younger than 5 years old for malaria. 

Certified as a United Nations volunteer, Lacey was recruited to work in India from September to December last year in educational institutions, this time for Polio. Groups including the Centre for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization aim to eradicate the disease from the world by the year 2000. 

She was stationed in Bihar, a small town in India near the Nepal border. There she and another recruit were each assigned a district of more than five million children who were younger than 5 years old. Working with local leaders, they oversaw the process of planning, monitoring, and evaluating polio immunizations of the community. 

She leaves again for India this Thursday to stay for two months at the same site, working again to prevent polio in children. 

"It's a sense of unfinished business," she said. "It's one thing to have a polio campaign, but if you don't carry on your efforts it may have gone to waste." 

Returning to India, Lacey spent two months in Nakajo, Japan, teaching English to the SIU students and community members. 

The Chibaquia Senior Program, from SIUC International Programs and Services, sends retired colleagues to various communities in the world. 

"It helps me of my understanding of myself as an American. People regard you as an American — period. And you regard yourself as an American. That's the best sin-

WIDB's request for low power FM delayed by FCC

Dave Griffith continues to let his voice be heard on WIDB, but will not be able to communicate outside the SIUC campus for some time. 

WIDB's application for a low power FM radio service license was denied by the Federal Communications Commission further notice. The license would allow the student media station to broadcast across the globe to lend a hand, especially someone who needs a friend. Even after the process of planning, embracing, and carrying it on, our efforts may have gone to waste," Lacey said. 

"We probably were having as much difficulty learning English in Japan as were Japanese, but they were more successful than I was," Lacey said.

"Their eagerness to learn overrides the difficulties," Kathy Burz-Swindell, the associate director of International Programs and Services, said. Lacey was exactly the type of person needed for the Nakajo program. "I set her as a role model for all women," Burz-Swindell said. "She's dynamic, she's doing other things in the world. It's incredible." 

While Lacey is back in India now, she plans eventually to return, hoping to speak with members of the Aboriginal culture. She loves traveling and volunteered because it has taught her that American stereotypes do not mean anything. She wants to be a role model for all women.

"We would like to see more of Japan," she said, hoping to live longer with members of the Japanese. But they were more successful than I was. People regard you as an American — period. And you regard yourself as an American. That's the best sin-

Daily Egyptian Definition

Pérish: (ner'ish) v. "To become ruined, spoiled or destroyed..." Webster's II Dictionary

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Student prays, University answers with gift of tuition

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC College of Business and Administration has retained its place in the top 10 percent of U.S. business schools after being reaccredited this year.

Out of 1,500 business programs in the nation, SIUC is one of about 150 with both a business administration and accounting curriculum. Both programs at SIUC have received accreditation since they started in 1972.

Dan Worrall, dean of COBA, said despite previous accreditations, this is a "big deal.

"It's not over 'til it's over," he said. "It's always gratifying when the verdict comes in and it's in your favor.

COBA is one of the few schools to receive accreditation every 10 years to ensure progress and standards of learning in the school. The International Association for Management Education is the accrediting agency for degree programs in business administration and accounting. The standards examine the curriculum, students, faculty and facilities.

For the accreditation, a group of faculty must compose a self-evaluation. Greg White, associate professor of management in COBA, was the chair of the committee. He said working on the self-evaluation forces the faculty to examine their program.

"It helped us identify areas where we needed to improve and do better," he said. "Such areas include classroom and teaching equipment, which have been improving since 1999 when Worrall began raising money for COBA. In one year, the college received $1.9 million and has since renovated two classrooms.

"It's a very positive outcome for the college and it's a validation of all the hard work on the part of the students, staff and faculty," Worrall said.

About 1,750 students are studying business at SIUC, specializing in accounting, finance, marketing and management.

COBA-in top 10 percent of business schools nationwide

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Bag those books baby:
SIU students sort through shelves at 710 Bookstore on South Illinois Avenue Wednesday in preparation for the spring semester.

EULAINE FITE
DAILY EGYPTIAN
**Peace talks interrupted by killing of Israeli farmer**

HUGH DELLIS

**JERUSALEM** - The shooting death of an Israeli farmer in occupied Gaza prompted the cancellation of a round of Mideast peace talks Monday and new restrictions on Palestinian movement.

The talks were tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday.

The death of the Jewish settler, who had been injured Sunday, added to a series of Israeli killings and public reactions that have accelerated the deep mistrust the negotiating partners will carry over into their dealings with the Bush administration.

Israeli soldiers on Mondayレストラン a complete closure of the Gaza Strip, preventing Arab workers from reaching their jobs in Israel, and again shut down the Palestinian airport.

During the past year, the United States witnessed a large increase in the use of ecstasy among adolescents, including a 2.6 percent increase in ecstasy use among high school seniors from 5.6 percent to 8.2 percent according to Monitoring the Future study performed by the University of Michigan.

"It doesn't feel real," said an anonymous University junior, about the effects of ecstasy, which was first from four to six hours.

It's kind of like being in a fantasy world.

Ecstasy is the street name for the drug methylenedioxymethamphetamine, or mdma, which has stimulant and hallucinogenic characteristics.

During the past year, the United States witnessed a large increase in the use of ecstasy among adolescents, including a 2.6 percent increase in ecstasy use among high school seniors from 5.6 percent to 8.2 percent according to Monitoring the Future study performed by the University of Michigan.

"My guess is that use has risen in students that take it as a way to get it as a way to get into college," said Randy Pomeroy at the pushes, through the use of ecstasy is the probability that the ecstasy will be sold in the drugstore.

"It's actually rising because of lack of enforcement on the streets, which escalate into something more than usual.

Users and experts agree that the biggest fear with ecstasy is the probability that the ecstasy will be sold in the drugstore.

"You take and you can have cocaine powder in there," an anonymous University student said. "You take it and you're going to get pure and that's scary.

Pomeroy said students worried about purity are in the minority. Most people are not as scared about the drug because it's being consumed more on college and university campuses, through gateway drugs including alcohol and marijuana, he explained.

"In two, three or four years down the road, it's not likely that they will quit because it is more socially acceptable," he said.

According to the survey, 51 percent of the 13,286 high school seniors who responded said they could get ecstasy "likely" to "very easily" and 33 percent of those students saw a great risk in trying the drug.

Johnston attributes the lack of concern to a "bureaucratic error" for the drug, a time when people don't realize the long-term consequences, which affect family, friends, school and students, he explained.

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Domestic abuse growing concern for college students

ERIN GHERE
MINNEAPOLIS DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kamal Nayeem was getting back on his feet.

The 22-year-old was only minutes away from a meeting at an area college when a campus security guard had found him badly beaten, according to police and university officials. Brown University was trying to help him find a job and settle his financial affairs.

But Nayeem, who had lost his job and his home, had told police his attacker was a "spy" from the United Arab Emirates, according to police and university officials.

In the past several weeks, the number of campus security incidents involving domestic violence has increased, according to police and university officials.

"We've had a number of incidents involving domestic violence on campus," said Dean of Students, A. Stephen Kehoe, who declined to discuss the specifics of any individual case.

Kehoe said the university was working with the campus police and other security personnel to prevent such incidents from occurring in the future.

During the past year, the university received more than 100 reports of domestic violence involving students and faculty.

"We're taking this very seriously," Kehoe said. "We want everyone to know that if they're experiencing domestic violence, we're here to help them."
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Bush, Clinton Tackle Touchy Topic Of Race Relations

HOUSTON (TMC Campus) — On a day set aside by the nation's civil rights leaders Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Texas Governor Rick Perry and former Texas Governor W. Howard Bush on Monday added the topic of race relations to their agenda of concerns about education and crime.

But the two former governors agreed that the issue of race relations is a significant one in Texas and the United States.

"It's a challenge," Bush said. "We've got to do a better job of making sure that people understand that we're all Americans, and we should be working together to make this country better.

"It's not just about race," Perry said. "It's about all of us working together to create a better society for everyone."
**Family member of UC-Berkeley fire victim sues landlords**

**Andrea O’Reen**  
**DAILY CALIFORNIAN**  
*(UC-Berkeley)*

**BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) —** A member of the family of the University of California at Berkeley student killed with her parents in a fire last December will file a civil lawsuit against the owners of the building.

"Berkeley residents," Axelle Jusu wrote in a wood-frame apartment on Martin Luther King Jr. Way with the help of her parents, Francesco and Flavia Jusu, the day before a fire broke out, killing them all.

On Aug. 23, the three were sleeping upstairs when a fire started in the basement, one of a two-story building, but the Jusus, trapped inside, died of smoke inhalation.

"One of Jusu’s roommates, Michelle Plesa, escaped from the burning building by jumping from a second-story window, but the Jusus, trapped inside, died of smoke inhalation," said sophomore Eric Jusay.

The lawsuit alleges the gas heating system of the building, which was malfunctioning and not properly repaired, there were no smoke detectors in the building and the windows in the second floor bedrooms were negligently maintained.

"Defendants negligently operated, inspected, maintained, managed, serviced and equipped the building," as to effectively furnish it to its occupants a dangerous, defective and hazardous premises causing latent defects, which created a foreseeable and unreasonable risk of fire and harm to its occupants," said the lawsuit.

Carolina Reboliano declined to comment on the lawsuit.

The fire was ruled accidental but Garcia said they found no trace of fire alarms in the building.

Plesa said after the incident that she felt the house was a "death trap." She said she did not hear any fire alarms and did not wake up until the third person yelled "fire.

"The house was just engulfed in flames," she said. "It was amazing how quick it was. There was no smoke detector, nothing. I woke up to two voices screaming 'fire' in the street. They saved my life.

When Plesa awoke choking from smoke, she said she yelled for the Jusus to wake up, and only when she heard Flavia Jusu screaming in response did she jump from the second story window. She said she did not hear how any idea the Jusus were trapped in the building, unable to open the basement window.

"The death without sufficient warning and means of escape, were overcome by the fire and died from the effects thereof," said the lawsuit.

The lawsuit also alleged that the "dangerous and defective heater and negligently maintained fire detection devices, fire prevention devices and means of egress from the premises," violated several ordinances and regulations.

"California law requires all landlords to install and maintain smoke detectors, and to have them operational at the time the tenant’s contract takes effect.

"Smoke detectors must be installed in the common areas of every apartment, every bedroom in a rooming house and on every floor of a single-family house.

Plesa said the fire girls that lived in the two-story building did not think about installing smoke detectors. She said they had assumed the landlord already installed them.

All bedrooms below the fourth floor are required by the California Building Code to have at least one smoke detector outside a bedroom or for emergency escape.

Last fall, Garcia said at a press conference, however, that the window in Jusay’s room was permanently sealed. He added that both Jusay and her parents died outside their beds, perhaps trying to escape the smoke.

"Jusay asked for medical, funeral and burial expenses for his sister and parents, as well as legal costs and other unspecified damages.

Fall break receives final approval from Vanderbilt administration

**BECKY LYNCH**  
**VANDALBROOK HUSTLER (VANDALBROOK, U.)**

**NAISHVILLE, Tenn. (U-WIRE) —** It's been more than 17 years since Vanderbilt students last enjoyed a two-week winter mid-term break in the middle of the fall semester.

The administration plans to make room for the long weekend by shortening Christmas break by two days.

They plan to move the last day of class from Tuesday to Thursday, cutting 10 days off the fall semester.

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The major objections to the break come from students who worry that winter break will be cut even shorter.

But the administration plans to make room for the long weekend by shortening Christmas break by two days.

"If we had stayed with the normal length winter break rather than a four-day weekend, especially because the university," said sophomore Eric Jusay.

"The first half of fall semester is too long, and we would prefer to have the normal length winter break rather than a four-day weekend, especially because we need time to relax. This is a good long-term solution to switc~ to oil for an extended period of time.

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Simon Fraser U. switches to diesel fuel to cut, soaring energy costs

**ALLAN REDIN**  
**PENT (SIMON FRASER U.)**

**BURNABY, British Columbia (U-WIRE) —** Simon Fraser University has joined many other universities in the region by switching from natural gas to diesel fuel, a move that’s saving money and reducing environmentally harmful fuel sources.

The university’s decision to switch from natural gas to diesel fuel is part of a major shift toward cleaner and more sustainable energy sources. By switching to diesel fuel, the university is reducing its carbon footprint and taking steps to protect the environment.

The university has made this decision in response to the growing concern about climate change and the need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. By switching to diesel fuel, the university is taking a step toward reducing its carbon footprint and contributing to the fight against climate change.

The university is one of many that have made the switch to diesel fuel in recent years. By doing so, these universities are not only reducing their carbon emissions but also saving money on energy costs.

The university has invested in more efficient and environmentally friendly vehicles, as well as upgrading its infrastructure to support the use of diesel fuel. These efforts are an important part of the university’s commitment to sustainability and reducing its environmental impact.

The university’s decision to switch to diesel fuel is not only a step forward for the environment but also a step forward for the university’s financial health. By reducing its energy costs, the university is able to invest more resources in other areas of its mission, such as education and research.

The university’s commitment to sustainability and reducing its environmental impact is one of the many reasons why it is a leader in higher education. By making this decision, the university is setting an example for other institutions to follow and demonstrating the importance of taking action to protect the environment.

The university’s decision to switch to diesel fuel is part of a broader effort to reduce its environmental impacts and promote sustainability. By doing so, the university is taking an important step forward in protecting the environment and ensuring a sustainable future for all.

By switching to diesel fuel, the university is not only reducing its carbon emissions but also saving money on energy costs. This decision is an important part of the university’s commitment to sustainability and reducing its environmental impact. The university is one of many that have made the switch to diesel fuel in recent years, and it is a step forward for the environment and the university’s financial health.
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**Women's Missouri Valley Conference standings highlight inside.**

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**Discrimination complaint showing results**

Softball facility funding package to be introduced at next BOT meeting

**Joseph D. Johnson**

**Daily Egyptian**

A Title IX investigation continues to loom around SIUC athletes, but the end may be in sight.

At the scheduled Feb. 8 Board of Trustees meeting, an economic package to pay for new softball facilities — that would comply with Title IX regulations — will be introduced, according to interim Chancellor John Jackson. Jackson would not go into details about the new package until it was confirmed by SIU President James Walker.

"The softball facilities have been on top of the agenda for two-to-three years," said Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration. "The problem has been finding a financial way to pay for it."

Poshard said he believes the Office of Civil Rights representatives, who investigated a discrimination complaint concerning the equity of the University's baseball and softball facilities last November, will accept SIUC's progress because of the new financial package.

The full results of the Title IX probe are still unknown, as the case is still open. The complaint, alleging discrimination against SIU female student-athletes with regard to athletic facilities, was filed last September.

"I do think it went well," said Klare of the investigation.

Although the Athletic Department has been mostly mum on the Title IX probe, Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy has continued to be an outspoken champion for gender equality and an inside critic of the department where she's employed.

"It's classified," Bandy said of the Title IX probe. "They sure don't want any publicity about how they discriminate against people."

Klare, who served as compliance officer for SIUC during the School of Medicine improper billing scandal in 1998, had no comment on Bandy's statements.

Currently, the softball program remains without a clubhouse, dressing room and bathroom, all of which the baseball program possesses.

"A priority facility has needed to be built for some time," Poshard said.

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**Salukis hope to repeat last year’s mid-season run**

SIU hits unruly road to Wichita State tonight

**Andy Crones**

**Daily Egyptian**

Can the SIU men's basketball team make it 6-0 vs. all opponents?

The Salukis (7-4, 1-2) are coming off the second straight loss of a two-game homestand, an 88-74 setback to Illinois State University Sunday afternoon at the SIU Arena. SIU has lost three in a row overall, and already finds itself struggling to stay afloat in the conference race.

After two similar mid-season losses to Creighton University and Saint Louis University last season, the SIU men's basketball season is a matching predicament. Now SIU is hoping to hit its mid-season stride that it added to at a National Invitation Tournament win 2 years ago.

The Salukis will play Wichita State University tonight at 7:05 at Allen Arena in Wichita, Kan.

"We were at this spot about last year," said sophomore guard Kent Williams. "It's new or never, but if we can get things going by the time we put to the conference tournament, then that's our goal right now."

But the added mix of uncertainty at the point guard position coupled with a mid-season funk has made for an edgier squad lately.

Junior point guard Brandon Mells recently aggravated his right ankle, but Saluki coach Bruce Weber said he has given him the green light to play. Mells, though, has said he is unsure how productive he can be due to his hobbled condition.

Weber spent a lengthy Monday viewing game film with his team before an intense practice.

"We have some concerns when newcomers have difficulty learning plays, mistake in rough half-court sets. But the Salukis won each of their first three games in impressive fashion. Now, Williams hopes it won't come their way.

"Our biggest fear from the start is how we would deal with half-court [offense]," Weber said. "Probably, I haven't defined roles enough or guys haven't accepted their roles enough. I don't think that they are not team players, but they don't understand how you mix a team together."

Williams has had some season fears when newcomers had difficulty learning plays, mistake in rough half-court sets. But the Salukis won each of their first three games in impressive fashion. Now, Williams hopes it won't come their way.

"Our first three games we kind of went up-and-down, run-and-gun. We didn't have to know our plays then," Williams said. "Even though our [University] is at a different level, it still showed where we were at on our plays. You can see that we haven't gotten a whole lot better on our plays since then. When teams take away our set plays, then we're just lost."

Senior forward Joshua Cross is anxious for the team to hit a roll like last season when the Salukis won nine out of 10 games during a late-season stretch.

"We aren't just playing together as a team, but as a family," Cross said. "For me, as a leader of this team and as a captain, it's time for me to step up and be. They, the season is not over, we still get some time left, but we need to hit it up and get going again."

Williams hopes the leadership advice brings the team together instead of suffocating some players' egos.
**SIU swimming and diving teams get no rest**

SALUKIS DEFEAT U OF KANSAS JAYHAWKS AFTER A BUSY BREAK

*John Deul, Daily Egyptian*

SIU swimming and diving teams got no rest when they returned from Christmas training and all the traveling it brought with it. But SIU will be able to compete in the NCAA Championships which will take place March 15-17 in Long Island, NY.

"It was great," said senior Joe Tihade. "We killed them in everything, the relays, the individual events. We took red state this year, so it was good." The Salukis won nine races as well as both of the diving events.

There was no rest for the SIU swimming and diving teams. After undergoing a grueling Christmas training, the Salukis came right back and traveled to Lawrence, Kan., in face off against the University of Kansas this past Saturday.

The men team, which is ranked 12th in the latest college swimming.com mid-major poll, picked up right where it left off by annihilating the Jayhawks, 138-99. "It's awesome to be able to come back from having a whole year sitting on the bench and just go out and do everything, the relays, the individual events. We did everything, the 200 and 50 in the 100," said junior Brooke Radostits.

The Salukis won nine races as well as both of the diving events. Chrystanis Pappaschazou won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, edging out teammate David Padlock by 29 seconds in the 50 and .35 is the 100.

The other winners for the Salukis were Daniel Lee in the 200 freestyle, Matt Muan in the 200 individual medley, Derek Friday in the 500 freestyle, Corrie Pemsey in the 200 breaststroke, Joel Hanger in the 1-meter diving, Michael Frye in the 3-meter diving and the 400 medley relay team of Murn, Pemsey, Luke Williams and Pappaschazou.

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"It was great," said senior Joe Tihade. "We killed them in everything, the relays, the individual events. We took red state this year, so it was good."
The court-savvy senior scored 23 points. With as Buscher put it, our work ethic. The most thing we do is to walk on the offensive mound to win games. With no impact players, we're looking for. And that's what we're trying to build right now.

The Panthers are second in the conference in scoring, field goal percentage, assists/turnover ratio, and most importantly are undefeated in conference play.

5. Wichita State (4th; 8-8; 4-2): The Shockers have struggled with rebounding, and the Fate of the their ailing teammates thus far and figure to slam 17 into MVC consistantly, nationally.

6. Creighton (5th; 9-9; 3-3): Head coach Connie Yori's main concern lies in her lack of numbers. "Right now, we're just going in depth and everybody knowns that," Yori said. "We're poping on a lot of emotion, a lot on courage, and we're trying to play a lot of minutes so our practices have to be focused and very short."

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Looking Back On 2000

By: Jeff Doherty
City Manager

The first year of our new millenium was very exciting for the Carbondale community as we continued to build on our past and prepare for the future. Several new projects and the continuation of traditions give Carbondale a bright future.

The single most exciting project for Carbondale is the Super Block development. This educational and recreational complex is actually three projects in one and is being accomplished by unprecedented intergovernmental cooperation. Construction is underway on all three projects. First, is the construction of Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95's new middle school on East Grand Avenue. This new educational facility will serve sixth through eighth graders and is scheduled to be open in August 2001. Second, is the construction of the new Carbondale Community High School District No. 165 campus located at the corner of East Walnut Street and Giant City Road. The new campus, scheduled to be completed in August 2002, will consolidate the two existing campuses and serve all four grades of high school. Finally, work continued on the recreational fields that link the two new schools. Baseball and softball fields were ready for play this past summer and the entire recreational complex is scheduled to be completed by fall 2001. The Super Block project, when completed, will be a rewarding accomplishment for the entire Carbondale community and will serve as well for many years to come.

Another major project in Carbondale, one that has been long awaited, is the Mill Street Underpass. Considerable work on the project was accomplished in 2000 and construction of the underpass is expected by late summer 2001. The construction of the railroad bridge and improvements to Washington Street, East Mill Street and the University Parkway section have been completed. The final stages of the project will see the railroad tracks being shifted onto the bridge, the roadway being built under the bridge between Illinois Avenue and Washington Street, and the reconstruction of College Street between Illinois Avenue and Washington Street.

Carbondale has invested in its infrastructure over the years in order to provide quality low-cost services to its citizens. In addition, a well-developed infrastructure provides the foundation for economic and community growth. Three major street projects were completed during the past year: East Green Street, from Washington Street to Robert A. Stalls, was reconstructed with a new water line and Murphyboro Road, from Route 13 to Tower Road, was reconstructed in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation and East Grand Avenue, from Lewis Lane to Giant City Road, was reconstructed. Looking back on the year of 2000, we remember that Carbondale was "under construction".

The City of Carbondale experienced a change in its senior management team when the City Manager, City Treasurer and Director of and City Treasurer Paul Sorgen retired. Paul Sorgen had served the City in those capacities for over 27 years. He became well known in municipal finance and earned several awards in municipal budgeting and financial reporting. His successor is Brenda Neidlinger, who was previously the Accounting Manager for the City.

Housing issues continue to be prominent in Carbondale. The City continued its Mandatory Development Assistance Program (MDAP) grant to rehabilitate additional homes in Carbondale. Recently DCCA announced the approval of a grant to the City for $350,000. The grant will enable the City to rehabilitate up to 17 additional homes.

This year the rehabilitation funds are targeted to a part of Northeast Carbondale. The part of the Northeast area that is eligible for the housing rehabilitation grants is bounded on the south by Main Street, on the north by Fisher Street, on the west by the railroad tracks, and on the east by Wall Street.

Eligibility for the housing rehabilitation grants is limited to low- and moderate-income families which are owner-occupants of the homes. Income limits set by the State for participation are as follows based on the number of persons in the household: 1 person- $24,400, 2 persons- $27,900, 3 persons- $31,400, 4 persons- $34,900, 5 persons- $37,650, 6 persons- $40,450, 7 persons- $43,250, and 8 persons- $46,050. These figures may be adjusted upward if new ones are received from the State before the applications are reviewed.

Once the grant documents have been processed by the State and signed by the City, implementation of the grant will begin. It is anticipated that it will be March before grants can be made to homeowners from these new funds. Questions about the process or requests for an application should be directed to the Development Services Department at 457-3248.
NINE CANDIDATES FILE FOR TWO POSITIONS ON THE CITY COUNCIL

Nine Carbondale residents have filed for the two four-year terms on the City Council that will come up for election next spring. The Council positions are currently held by Councilwoman Margaret Flanagan and Councilman Larry Briggs, both of whom have filed for re-election.

Assuming none of the candidates withdraw from the election and that no objections are filed to any of the nominating petitions, the nine candidates for the two four-year terms on the City Council (in the order they will appear on the primary ballot) are:

- Corene McDaniel, 516 E. Jackson Street
- Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan, 1101 Hill Avenue (Incumbent)
- Jeffrey T. Shepard, 401A S. Gay Street
- Kevin G. Kozlowski, 407 W. Rigdon Street
- Bill Archer, 107 Felts Hall
- Rob Taylor, 313 1/2 E. College Street
- John "Nixon" Legel, 201 W. College Street #2
- Carl R. Flowers, 1703 W. Taylor Drive
- Larry "Skip" Briggs, 7 Pinewood Drive (Incumbent)

In order to reduce the number of candidates to two per seat, state law requires that a primary election be held on Tuesday, February 27, 2001.

The four candidates who receive the most votes at the primary election will be placed on the ballot for the April 3, 2001 general election. Ballot placement for the general election is determined by the number of votes received by each candidate in the primary election, with the candidate receiving the most votes appearing in first position on the general election ballot, the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes appearing second on the ballot, etc.

All City Council candidates run on a non-partisan basis, which means they are not affiliated with a specific political party for the municipal election. They are also elected at-large rather than from wards, which entitles them to receive votes from all areas of the City. The new Council members will take office on May 1, 2001. The deadline for registering to vote prior to the February 27, primary election is January 29, 2001.

NOTICE: PARKING PROHIBITED DURING A SNOW EMERGENCY

A snow emergency is automatically declared whenever an accumulation of snow and/or ice exceeds two inches. When this happens, parking on any portion of a street designated and permanently marked as a snow route is prohibited.

Permanent signs are posted on each street that is designated a snow route and those streets will be given primary attention in snow removal operations. If unable to move your car to the driveway or garage, that way your car won't be towed or surrounded on three sides by a pile of compacted snow.

As those streets designated as emergency snow routes become substantially clear of snow and ice, edge-to-edge, for the length of an entire block, the "no parking" emergency is terminated and you can park on the street. If you have questions, please contact Maintenance and Environmental Services at 457-3275.

Eurma C. Hayes Center Offices Move and Health Clinic Opens

The Eurma C. Hayes Center is nearly full. In recent months a series of moves were made to accommodate the Abundant Health Resources Clinic which is now open and seeing patients on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Abundant Health Resources occupies the space at the northeast end of the building that was originally built to house a health clinic. Executive Director for the Clinic is Mrs. Karissa Howell.

The Attucks Community Services Board's Coordinated Youth Program has moved to a new location in the building. The program is now located on the southeast end of the building (former home of the Job Service Offices) and occupies approximately 300 square feet. Mrs. Delores Albritton is the Executive Director. The Spirit of Attucks, "I Can Read Program," is coordinated by Mrs. Margaret Nesbitt and is located adjacent to the Youth Program where its current space has more than doubled. Shawnee Health Services is now located in the spaces previously occupied by Attucks. The NAACP and the Illinois Department of Corrections also have offices in the building. The Eurma C. Hayes Childcare Center continues to operate from its same location under the direction of Mrs. Donna Haynes.
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**NEW EMPLOYEES**

**McRoy Timmons** is the new Plant Operator at the Northwest Wastewater Treatment Plant.

**Wilma Wimberly Brown** is the new Receptionist at the City Hall/Civic Center.

**LaVerne Simon** is the new Administrative Assistant in the City Manager's Office.

**James Fox** is the new limited-term Plant Operator at the Northwest Wastewater Treatment Plant.

**Teniquca Beasley, Regina Clark, Selena and Nyuama Williamson** joined the City as Child Care Aide Substitutes at the Emma C. Hayes Child Care Center.

**PROMOTIONS & TRANSFERS**

**Ernie Tessons** was promoted from Accounting Manager to Finance Director.

**Jeff Davis** was promoted from Accounting Payroll Clerk to Accounting Manager in Finance.

**Chris Tripp** was promoted from Customer Service Clerk in the Water/Parking Office to Accounts Payable Clerk in Finance.

**Sharon Simmons** was promoted from Receptionist to Customer Service Clerk in the Water/Parking Office.

**Robb Itner**, Plant Operator, transferred from the Northwest Wastewater Treatment Plant to the Water Treatment Plant.

**RETIREES**

**Paul Sorgen** retired from the Finance Department as Finance Director and City Treasurer (Head Bean Counter) with over 27 years of service with the City.

**Virginia Edwards** retired from the City Manager's Office as Administrative Assistant with over 33 years of service with the City.

**Tom Palmier** retired from Water Treatment Plant as Plant Operator with over 21 years of service with the City.

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**Employee Spotlight**

**Employee of the Year**

Donna Hayes, Child Care Coordinator at the Emma Hayes Center, was awarded Employee of the Year for the year 2000. She has been employed with the City for the past 25 years. She won $500, a plaque and a day off with pay.

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**Christmas Tree Recycling Program**

The City of Carbondale - Forestry Division will conduct curbside Christmas tree recycling during the three week period beginning January 2 and ending January 19, 2001. Trees should be placed at curbside on the same day as the City collects refuse and recycling in the resident's area. Collection and chipping will occur the following day. Those wishing to discard trees at times other than their normal refuse day may use one of the following neighborhood drop-off sites (WATCH FOR SIGNS):

- Public Works Complex on North Michaels Street (at gas line)
- East Recycling Drop-off Center on East College located in the parking lot west of Stor-N-Lock
- Parrish Parking Lot on West Sunset Drive.
- Attacks Park South Parking Lot on North Wall Street.

Questions about this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager or the City Forester at 549-5302, ext. 332.

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**Citizens Advisory Committee**

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) is a broadly representative group of community residents who act in an advisory capacity to the Mayor and City Council. The membership of the CAC is made up of the socio-economic, professional, geographic and organizational components of the community.

The CAC was organized in late 1962 as part of the City's commitment to the federal government in order to qualify for federal public improvement funds under a program directed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development called The Workable Program for Community Improvement. The program was a means of making certain that cities to whom such grants were awarded were demonstrating substantial effort to upgrade their "own" communities through the adoption and enforcement of standard building, electrical, plumbing, fire, and housing codes; approval and implementation of short and long range comprehensive plans; maintaining the supply of acceptable housing units available to all residents, especially those in low income brackets; and giving evidence of community-wide input from residents in planning and execution of the various requirements of the program. The CAC was formed to furnish this type of citizen participation to the City.

With the creation of the Federal General Revenue Sharing Program and the Community Development Program (Special Revenue Sharing), the new CAC submitted an annual Workable Program Report for Community Development has ended. Federal requirements for citizen participation, however, have not ended, nor has the desire of the City Council for citizen participation as represented by the CAC ended. On August 20, 1973, the Carbondale City Council passed Ordinance 73-18 formally establishing the Citizens Advisory Committee.

At the request of the City Council or on its own initiative, the CAC was authorized to make the following: 1) study problems in the City of Carbondale that currently exist or that may exist in the future; 2) serve as a coordinating body in the city's public relations and education agency; 3) offer advice and suggestions to the City Council and other such councils, boards, agencies, commissions, and groups whose activities come within the scope of the problems being addressed by the CAC; monitor projects or programs concerning the City as the City Council may direct; serve as a Citizen Action and citizen participation organization for the benefit of the City; and perform other such tasks as the City Council may direct or request.

Over the years, the CAC has been involved in many community projects. Some of these were simple information gathering projects which focused attention on problems which needed action. Other projects were complex investigations which resulted in CAC advocating and participating in long-term programs that substantially changed the economic, social, or political make-up of the community.

The CAC continues to seek members who are interested in the welfare and future of the City of Carbondale. Membership is open to residents of Carbondale, including those who live within one and one-half miles of the City's corporate limits. If you are interested in becoming a member of CAC, contact Deborah McCoy at 457-3227.

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**Recycle Your Old Phone Book!**

*Until February 2, 2001 you can take your old phone book to any of the following locations for recycling!*

- El Greco's, 516 South Illinois
- Kroger (3rd Ave.), 100 N. New Era Rd.
- Kroger, 501 N. Glen City Road
- Kroger West, 13 West Neighborhood Food Co-op, 104 E. Jackson
- Schucks, 815 W. Main
- Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 105 S. Jackson
- Southern Recycling, 220 S. Washington
- Wal-Mart, 1430 East Main

Phone directories are also being recycled in the Carbondale blue bin curbside program. Please place the directory on top of other recyclables and keep dry in wet weather. Directory is also collected at public locations at 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Street and the Fire Department. For more information call Keep Carbondale Beautiful at 529-4148.
### JANUARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>MEETING</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday 2-16</td>
<td>Carbondale City Council</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday 2-17</td>
<td>Downtown Steering Committee</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday 2-18</td>
<td>Planning Commission</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday 2-19</td>
<td>Library Board</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday 2-26</td>
<td>Park District Board</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday 2-27</td>
<td>Elementary School District #5</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they have no business to conduct. Watch City Villain or Channel 1 for additional information.

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### FEBRUARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>MEETING</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday 3-6</td>
<td>Carbondale City Council</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday 3-7</td>
<td>Downtown Steering Committee</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday 3-8</td>
<td>Planning Commission</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday 3-29</td>
<td>Library Board</td>
<td>Civic Ctr, 200 S Ili.</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
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<td>7:00pm</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they have no business to conduct. City Hall will be closed on Monday, January 1st in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

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**CITY OF CARBONDALE**

200 S. Illinois Ave.
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047
618/549-5302

Nail Dillard, Mayor
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Michael Neill, Councilman
Larry Briggs, Councilman
Brad Cole, Councilman
Jeff Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communiqué is written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and businesses with municipal news.

La Verne Simon, Editor
Staff Writer
Don Monty

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**WOD CHIPS**

Available Again After January 15th

The Public Works Department will have a supply of wood chips available to City of Carbondale residents for use in personal landscaping or composting. This material is a by-product of the Forestry Division’s programs for tree trimming and replacement and Christmas tree recycling. The chips will be available at the normal working hours at the Public Works Maintenance Facility located at 212 W. Willow - Michaels Street entrance. For more information contact the Forester at 549-5302 ext. 332.